

Silks and woollens can be ironed safely on the right side if they are covered with a slightly dampened cheesecloth.

Drop cookies may often be flattened with the tines of a fork; just press fork in two directions, making a crisscross pattern.

You can rectify the upturned corner of a rug simply by cutting out an L-shaped piece of cardboard and sewing or gluing this underneath the unruly rug corner.

The grateful father was thanking the young man for rescuing his daughter from the river. He finished up: "Do you realize my boy, the great danger you were placing your self in?"

To this the resuer replied briefly: "There wasn't any, I am a champion swimmer and I am already married."

Mother: What are you doing in the pantry Johnny

Johnny: Fighting temptation, mother

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HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

H. S. ALLEN (continued)

In 1889 two years after the arrival of those first few Cards on pioneers Heber S. Allen and Amy Louise Leonard left by team going as far as Helena, Montana where they left their horses in a pasture and boarded the train for Salt Lake City where they were married in the Temple there. They then returned to Helena hitched up their horses and drove on home. This young couple led the distinction of being the first to be married in Cardston and upon their return a grand celebration of you g and old was held. The best silver and linen were loaned for the occasion. The wedding cake was seven tiers high. Aunt Amy wore a beautiful white dress which took seven to ten yards to make. Their first home was a little log cabin with dirt roof and dirt floor.

In 1892 Mr. Allen was appointed Post Master at Cardston, the first Mormon, it is believed to enter the Civil Service. He also served on the Town Council.

In 1899 he, with Ephraim Barker built the first roller mills in Alberta operated by water power, the capacity being 150 barrels. These mills were later merged with those of the Ellison Milling and Elevator Co. when Mr. Allen became vice-president and director.

Mr. Allen was keenly interested in agriculture and the Grandview farm at Raymond is well known for its mixed farming, raising of its hogs, cattle, horses, sheep, wheat and oats.

Mr. Allen was one of the organizers of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers Association. In 1902 he succeeded Charles Ora Card as President of the Alberta Stake and in August, 1903 he was asked by President Joseph F. Smith to move to Raymond to preside over the new stake, an office he filled with marked distinction for 33 years. He was the oldest stake president in point of service in the Mormon church—dean of stake presidents at the time of his retirement in 1936. Mr. Allen was succeeded by T. Geo. Wood, District Manager of Canadian Sugar Factories, a position Mr. Wood filled with loyalty, devotion and integrity for eleven years, assisted by Heber F. Allen, son of H. S. Allen and Melvin T. King.

Mr. Allen was president of the Knight Academy which was erected at Raymond at a cost of fifty thousand dollars and which for ten years was supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Later it became the Raymond High School. Mr. Allen assisted in the building of the Opera House which was completed in 1909. He was also a director. He was a loyal supporter of the Board of Trade and a member of the Town Council.

After the outbreak of the war Mr. Allen was chairman of every Victory Loan Campaign putting much energy into every drive. Three of his sons were in active service, two of them going overseas.

Heber S. Allen was blessed with wisdom and good judgement and his timely advice was listened too with interest.

At one time he advised "I have always had great faith in Alberta's future, and my advice to you Latter Day Saints is to hold on to your lands, some are selling their inheritance thinking the food prices realized for farm lands to be good business. My advice has always been and is today, stay close to the soil hold your lands and provide farms for your sons as they reach maturity. This is the basis of stability and success.

In the early days before Raymond was thought of Mr. Allen and the late Apostle John W. Taylor took a 10,000 mile trip over the lines of the Great Northern Railway. The Mormons are widely known as colonizers. James J. Hill recognized that fact and wanted the Mormons to settle there but said Mr. Allen: "We came back convinced that our people should settle right here in Alberta and I believe our recommendation was the wise one."

"Aunt Amy" came to Raymond with her husband in 1903 and was active in pioneering here. Her influence for good was far reaching and in February 1906 she was chosen Primary president of the Taylor Stake, succeeding Mary Head, of Magrath, this position she held until 1913 when Retta Walton was sustained as President. During the building of the Alberta Temple \$1,000. was donated to the building fund by the Taylor Stake Primaries under



Aunt Amy's direction. The Lechbridge Stake was of yet organized which made visiting from the Taylor Stake, including Grassy Lake, Burdette, Barnwell and other far away points difficult, owing to travelling accommodations and bad roads, but no road was ever too rough or too long, or weather too cold for her to fill an appointment. Her visits in those pioneer days were greatly enjoyed as no one could tell a story quite like Aunt Amy. She also enjoyed singing and the writer of this sketch had the pleasure of singing with her on these Primary visits and on many other occasions and of being counselor to her in the Stake Primary from 1906 to 1913. She passed away in 1936.

Five Allen sons and one daughter have filled missions for their church. The Allen family are all active in this and other communities in which they live.

Three members of this family have remained in Raymond and are carrying forward the work of their pioneer parents. In 1925 Heber F. Allen was chosen counselor to Bishop Solomon Kimball and on the 11th of July 1926, upon the retirement of Bishop Kimball, Heber was chosen bishop of the Raymond First Ward with C. E. Alfred and Paul H. Redd as counselors. Thomas Mendenhall was clerk. In 1936 he was chosen counselor to President T. George Wood, this position he held for eleven years. Upon the death of his father in 1944 Heber assumed the many responsibilities of the Allen interests, including the management of Raymond's pioneer store, The Raymond Mercantile.

Viola, a natural and gifted teacher of young people has taught school for many years and has taught classes of young people in all the auxiliaries in her church. She has also been past president of primaries. An interesting and amusing incident happened on Honored Guest Day this year 1948 when a call was made for the oldest pioneer in the hall to arise. Viola stood up and claimed that honor amid the clapping and laughter of the old timers, some of them around the 90 mark. Viola shouted "I was born in Cardston in 1892, can any one beat that record? No one took up the challenge. Apparently no one in the congregation had arrived in Alberta before that date. She received the prize.

John L. Allen has given many years of his life in the service of the M.L.A. Prior to his being chosen first counselor to James H. Walker in the Taylor Stake Presidency in 1917, he was Taylor Stake President of the M.L.A. He is office manager of the Canadian Sugar Factories.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Wallace Larsen of Provo, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Larsen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley.



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